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The Administration and Commodore

Paulding. The Washington correspondent of the Nashville Union and American says:-

The outrage perpetrated by Com. Paulding in the arrest of Walker, continues to call forth the indignant censure of the honest and right thinking members of both houses of Congress. Gen. Zollicoffer's remarks on that subject contain a very correct expose of the whole matter; and, except his very adroit and unjustifiable attack upon the administration in the conclusion of his speech, meets with ge-

neral approbation from Southern men. Was the attack upon the administration "unjustifiable?" We contend that it was not-that the administration and not Commodore Paulding are responsible for the unlawful invasion of Nicaragua, by United States marines, and the capture of Gen, Walker. It is true that the original instructions of the Secretary of State do not appear to contemplate any such action as that of the Commodore-those instructions were vague and unsatisfactory. But they were subsequently construed by the Secretary of the Navy, at the instance of Lt. Almy, of the Fulton. After receiving the original intructions Lt. Almy, not satisfied as to their meaning, wrote to Mr. Tousev asking something more definite. He said:

no honor to her hoary hairs.

But to return. In supposing me actuated by in-

ow before me," in favor of Huntsville, although

'University of the South," -of intending to asperse

he bonor of the Montgomery Convention, -or of

esiring to assail the interests of the good citizens

f Franklin. I think, however, that your corres-

andent has, (unintentionally no doubt,) been guilty

f all three. He would injure the prospects of

his Institution, by placing it at a point where its

access is impracticable, -he asperses the honor of

he Convention, by insinuations of bribery,-and

e directly attacks the interests of his own county,

y his abortive attempt to defend them. Of such

defence (?) as his, Franklin co., may well exclaim:

Your correspondent announces that "the other

aspicions of the honor of those gentlemen who

You will see that Sewannee, too poor to come

REPORT ON SEWANEE.

No. 2. Five thousand acres are offered by the

No. 8. The Sewanee Company having engaged

o transport a certain quantity not less than 20,00 tons of building material, free of cost, &c.

And in addition to this I may add that the "Se-

annee Coal Co," have further engaged to furnish

for the use of the University "2,000 tons of Coal

ithin ten years," and also "to grant to the Uni-

eraity the privilege of cutting Pine timber on their

ther property (after the exhaustion of the pines on

he land donated,) to the amount of 1,000,000, of

et." (Vide Nashville News of Dec. 20th 1857.)

But to proceed. | You will please to "make a

ote of it," that your correspondent does not

treetly deny the existence of "Milksick" poison in

be vicinity of Sewannee. He palavers over it, it

true, but a straight forward, confident, and manly

mial of the fact, is not there. He "has never

en a case of milk-sickness,"-he "never heard

one among"athe Sewannee employees,-but he

ses not say it is not there, - nay, he even admits,

that at an earlier day it did exist there! He does

ot deny that there is an infected district of five

iles under fence, and that there are other portions

oth no protection at all, - he does deny that the

sittle in order to detect if possible the presence

4 the disease, -he does not deny that the poison

ctists in Caperton's Cove, two and half miles from

the Tunnel. He "has never seen" any "placards"

at warning,-I would ask him then if his vision is

excletons which line the margin and the "branch"

of the mountain," I cannot but deem exceedingly

oubtful. I have this day conversed with a gentle-

poarding master," (as he termed him,) contract-

ranklin county for agricultural purposes. Dr.

istill, (though probably his interest pointed out a

by purchases in that section without baving first

consulted him, as the "Milk-sick poison" was

would his course toward them be as candid, as

word much and the same of the

The state has been derived by the last of the last of

(annly and as honest as that of Dr. E's. He knows

Separation of Tables And Appendix of the

of the proposed Southern University.

of which can be made available, &c.

he virtue of silence.

Suppose, for instance, while lying in a port of Central America an American steamer should enter, having on board a large number of men whom I supect of being "fillibusters"-people intending to land for the purpose of obtaining possession of the country, and of forming a Government theremust I seize this vessel and bring her into a port of the United States, or merely use the force placed at my command to prevent their landing?

It is generally conceded that American citizens have a right to travel and go where they please. Suppose that this suspicious body of men inform me that they are going to travel; that their intention is to cross the isthmus, or intend to settle peaceably in the country for the purpose of develoning its agricultural resources; indeed, that they have been invited to come and settle there.

To this Mr. Tousey replied as follows:-

Sin: In reply to your letter of the 7th inst., it is true that American citizens have a right to travel and go where they please, when engaged in lawful pursuit, but not to violate the laws of their own or of any other country. They have a right to expatriate and to become citizens of any country which is willing to receive them, but not to make that right a mere cloak and cover for a warlike expedition against it or its Government. Your instructions do not authorize you to act arbitrarily or upon mere suspicion. You will not seize an American vessel, or bring her into port, or use the force under your command to prevent her landing her pass ogers, upon mere suspicion. You will be careful not to interfere with lawful commerce. But where you find that an American vessel is manifestly engaged in carrying on an expedition or enterprise from the territories or juridiction of the United States, against the territories of Mexico, Nicaragua, or Costa Rica, contrary to the 6th section of the act of Congress of April 20, 1818, already referred to, you will use the force under your command to prevent it, and will not permit the men or arms engaged in it, or destined for it, to be landed in any port of Mexico or Central

En route for Chiriqui, you will touch at Mobile and New Orleans, and communicate with the United States District Attorney at each of those ports. I am, respectfully, your ob'd servant, ISAAC TOUCEY.

LIEUT. JOHN J. ALMY, Commanding U. S. steamer Fulton, Washington D. C.

'This reply, (we adopt the language and argument of the Louisville Journal as follows) though sufficiently non-committal, brings the instructions of Secretary Cass down to something like a definite shape in relation to a single interesting point, Indeed, it puts that single point, and it is a decisive one, in a light perfectly unmistakable. It clearly recognizes the lawfulness of an attempt on the part of our commanders to arrest the expedition of the fillibusters within the jurisdiction of a foreign State. It does this beyond dispute. "You will use the force under your command to prevent it," says Secretary Toucey, "and will not permit the men or arms engaged in it, or destined for it, to be landed in any part of Mexico or Central America." Now, as the jurisdiction of a State extends at least one marine league from the coast, the point or line at which the landing would necessarily be effected, if it occurred at all, this is evidently equivalent to say ing, "You will use the force under your command to arrest the expedition, even within the jurisdiction of Mexico or Nicaragua," Of course the act of preventing the landing would properly take place where and when the attempt to land was made, and the attempt to land, the attempt which our naval officers were here instructed to prevent, is expressly referred to the "port," which couldn't very consistently be located outside of a marine league from the coast. The plain import of Secretary Toucev's language is that the expedition might be arrested within foreign jurisdiction, if necessary. No other construction is allowable. The structure

of the English language defies any other. "If, however, the language of Secretary Toucey is thought to be indeterminate in itself, that of Lieut. Almy renders it unequivocal. Let the reader look back for a moment at the parts of the correspondence which we have italicized. The Lieutenant asks explicity, if, while lying in a port of Central America, and of course within the jurisdiction of Central America, an American steamer should enter, having on board a large number of men whom he suspects of being fillibusters, he must sieze the vessel. And the Secretary, having reference to the same theatre of action, tells him not to seize it on mere suspicion, but only on manis fest proof of its being engaged in an unlawful enterprise, in which case he must use the whole force under his command to arrest it. If there is anything uncertain about this we should like to know what it is. If it doesn't authorize the seizure of the fillibusters within the jurisdiction of Mexico or Central America, no conceivable or possible combination of words can. And certainly nobody is silly enough to assume that the shores of a country are more or less within its jurisdiction than its ports are-that, for instance, the town of San Juan is more peculiarly Central American than the port of the same name, or that an act of hostility committed by a foreign power in the harbor of Norfolk would be a less offense against our national sovereignty than the invasion of Norfolk itself. Such an assumption would be an arrant absurdity.

nan, (Mr. Reuben Drake,) who resided for three ears at the Tunnel, and during the time it was "Commodore Pauliting, therefore, is innocent, being excavated. His statement is that the great-That is to say, he is guilty merely of obeying his instructions. He did what the President through est portion of the beef for the use of the hands his Secretaries directed him to do. And he did it, was brought from beyond Winchester. And the moreover, under the spur planted in his side by the recall of a brother officer not doing the same el with Mr. James Cowan for supplies of beef, butthing. He did what the President instructed him to do, and in point of principle, he did nothrand milk, for his men, on the express condiing more. Nothing. Absolutely nothing. Yet on that he (Cowan,) was to keep all his cattle up the President, for the sake of escoping the respopsibility of his own ignorance and imbecility, has not hesitated to charge the "gatlant Commo core" with committing "a grave error," and has positively read him a lecture, in the face of the country, on the necessity of obeying the law and trake further states that of hogs the lungs and conforming to instructions. When did official I ver are affected, only, and these portions are meanness ever sink lower than this? It is bad ways consumed by fire immediately upon being enough, it is disgraceful, to be as utterly incompetent to handle international questions as Mr. Bucompetency with cowardly treachery, and seek to load a faithful agent with the weight of one's own blunders, is more than disgraceful, it is infamous. Undoubtedly, it is the President, and not Commodore Pauluing, who has committed ill make an affidavit to the facts. "a grave error," and any President but James Buchanan, if he were weak enough to commit such a tolly, would have the manliness to acknowledge hester with letters of introduction from Mr. Morit, or at all events, honesty enough not to saddle it on anybody else, and least of all on the suborcinate whom he commissioned to execute it. But her place. Their object was to purchase lands in

A REGIMNT PUT TO FLIGHT BY A SWAM OF Bess .- In India, lately, while the army was returning from Alumbagh, to camp, one of the Lancers was tempted to poke his spear into a bees' nest, when the swarm at once turned out and attacked the soldiers with such ferceity that they all turned tail and fled, both officers and men abandoning their guns, and they did not stop until they had reached the camp, where they were enable to partially protect themselves from their active persecutors. | est himself—it is not for me to say. I merely themselves from their active persecutors. | result those faw facts for your correspondent's | Jan. 25. where they were enable to partially protect | est himself-it is not for me to say. I merely

growing have a

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James Buchanan is the most unmantly of men. He

is a marvel, a bewildering miracle, of meanness."

AMOUNTAIN CHIVETOLY MELL a few pertinent remarks from the editor of the sers. Editors of the Patriot: GENTS:-I have neither the desire, nor design to "Huntaville Independent" (who has been a citizen ter into a newspaper controversy, yet I "pray of Franklin,) when asked to retract his statement y u, of your courtesy," to grant me space for a that Milk-sick existed in the vicinity of Sewannee. Wief reply to the very hypothetical and unneces- He says: sorily vindictive "reply to "Warren," which sp-

"It would afford us pleasure to comply with the demand of the Journal, and to retract our stateared in your issue of the 22d inst. It is not my ment with regard to milksick, but truth prevents intention to "follow in the foot-steps of my illustous predecessor," in supposing evil motives and the full knowledge of its truth, and must therefore udying epithets,-any one can do that, But repeat it. That this dreadful poison does prevail iminations are not facts, epthets are not argu- in the neighborhood of Sewannee is a fact known ents. However, I am quite content to pocket to almost every citizen in Franklin county. The Journal cannot deny it, nor does it deny it in the whole column and a half devoted to the subject. e hard names, and sundry little personal "smart-"sses" of the writer, since he has done me the fa- In the Cove, or "Montgomery's Gap," immediately or not to directly deny one of my facts, or satiswhere the Sewannee Road ascends the mountain, ctorily answer one of my preceding arguments. many cattle have been known to die of milksick. There are other Coves also infected in that neighhere is but one of his little "smartnesses" to bornood. This is a notorious fact, whatever may hich I will allude, and that is not relevant to my be said by interested persons to the contrary."

bject. He speaks of "old women's stories, and In addition to this local poison, I have long gue rumors." He will see that I do not deal in known that the vicinity of Sewannee was not exe latter .- but had he and I, both, listened more empt from enidemics. So many other objections, bernestly to the former, we would, doubiless, have however, presented themselves that I have not en better men. I see the sense in which he before mentioned it. In corroboration of the fact, es the term, -it is, to say the least, in bad taste, I now quote from a late number of the "Montgomid will grate barshly upon the heart of any man ery Mail:"

bo has either a mother's presence to love, or a "But the locality seems to be objectionable on nother's memory to revere. Has he, or I, a moth- the very ground upon which its advocates rested now living, they are "old women," and it is no its strongest clain; to wit, its supposed unques-

tionable healthfulness. art of a man to place their "stories," in such a Not only do our own exchanges, especially unnection. The man who can thus be-little him - those published in Tennessee, near the locality, If, becomes unworthy of a mother, and as a son, give indubitable testimony to the existence of the causes of that strange maladay, termed 'm'lk-sicksickness,' in numerous coves slong the sides of the mountain, but we have recently learned that it is rested motives, your correspondent is all wrong; also a cholera region. We are credibly informed, that in 1852, the large force employed in construct--perhaps he may be convinced of this, when I ing the Montgomery Gap tunnel, had their camp on ssure him that the people of Warren co., have the top of the mountain, within three miles of the ow, no desire to see that University located among proposed location of the University, and that the hem, and were I personally to express any prefercholera then and there broke out among them, nce, for any location, it would be "with the lights | causing from fifty to sixty deaths-and that it began, not with the low Irish, but with the better sort; and furthermore, that the Cumberland University hattenooga and Atlanta, both possess many claims was broken up for a time by the same cause. consideration. Equally foreign to my mind is Surely this could not have been known to those of he idea of wishing to injure the prospects of the the Trustees, who so implicitly relied upon the testimony of the owner of a 'a large track of moun tain land, covering pretty much the entire track of the Sewannee Railroad,' who says (vide 'Proceedings,' &c) that 'with regard to the health of the cation spoken of, there can be no sort of doubt."

In speaking of an "unappreciative community" your correspondent misapprehends my meaning. allusion was to that portion of "territory" in immediate vicinity of Sewannee, and in my opinion I am borne out by one of the learned Bishops themselves, who characterized the inhabibeen his fortune to meet with!"

Another misapprehension,-I do not find fault Another such victory (1) and I am lost!" He rewith the Convention for a want of unanimity, on tarks,-"if Warren had received the location, I the contrary I regard it as a circumstance greatly hould have bowed in silent submission to the deto its credit,-but I do censure the friends of the ision of the convention." I might here put to present location for aiming to make it appear a im one interrogatory,-Had you been fully satisunanimous thing, when it is known not to have ed in your own mind that this Institution would been so. Says a former number of the Mongomever succeed in Warren, would it have been your 'uty to have "bowed in silent submission?" I will ery Mail;-

"But, inasmuch as subsequent reflection has ot presume to dictate to him his course, when inonly increased our fear; inasmuch as we have since mical to any cause, but do earnestly recommend learned, that although on the seventeenth, o him when favorable to any enterprise to practice | and last ballot, (and subsequently to which the se lection was made by a nem. con. vote,) the Sewannee mountain obtained the requisite mejority of the Bishops, and, within one vote, that also of the ocalities" brought forward their claims to the locaclerical and lay delegates, voting by dioceses, there on "backed by large sums of money, for the purwas, nevertheless, if we have been rightly inform ose, if possible, of bribing the convention,"-im- ed, a probable per capita majority, of the whole asculate Sewannee presenting only her intrinsic tain locality; and inasmuch as we have since scarcenerits. In those three lines there are three errors. | ly seen an incividual who does not regard the seirst, he commits the grave mistake of insinuating lection as a serious mistake, we cannot longer forbear asking whether the mistake, may not be, even now, in some way rectified."

ontributed to the getting up of those "large sums Another mistake of the advocates of Sewannee f money," and also the members of the Convenis their representation that a corps of scientific on who were to receive it, -second, he is pleased Engineers with Col. Walter Gwinn at their head, regard that as a bribe which was in truth a free-(vide Nashville News,) was appointed to examine ill offering from public spirited men, to a noble critically the several locations, and report upon ause,-and thirdly be asserts that "Sewannee dso presented her claims, but without off-ring any them. If this corps of Engineers were engaged they never made that critical examination, and all ther inducement than her superior advantages." that was done was "gone through" by one person; quote from a late number of the "Winchester of him I have already expressed an opinion, and lome Journal," your enlightened correspondent's own county paper, a refutation of this third error. upon good grounds now reiterate the same.

Your correspondent labors under yet another misapprehension. I do not "seek to destroy the backed by large sums of money," comes up with confidence of the public in the success" of this er "barter," or what she considers money's equivaeducational scheme, the "confidence" in its success at "the present location" is already destroyedneither do I "slander the great and good men of Answer to the Enquiries propounded to the Commission appointed by the Committee on Location the Convention;" on the contrary, I exhibit my respect for, and confidence in them as a body, by calling upon them to make a location for themselves ewanee Coal Company for the University, nearly and not trust it to those who have no capacity for such a work. I certainly do doubt the "practical ability" of one distinguished member of that convention. I have confidence in his ability to expound a text, but not to carry out the practical details of a great educational enterprise, and that opinion I hold in common with many more profound thinkers than either I, or your correspondent, can ever hope to become. The enemies of this noble enterprise, if there be any such, can wish it no worse fate than to be permanently located at Se-

wannee mountain, and under its present auspices. I venture to propose that your correspondent be commander-in-chief of that "standing army" with which he will invest the heights of Sewannee to prevent collisions between the miners and students. A person who views the dreaded Milk Silk with "exhibitions of the utmost unconcern," would doubtless bear himself as gallantly before the onset of reckless rioters, and shrink as little from the

drawn dagger of the assassin. I trust that the aforesaid correspondent is better at a prescription than he is at an argument, for if not, he stands but little chance of ever being called upon to administer in that interesting case of Milkrmers are in the habit of running down their | Sick which he has been searching for, "for the last eight years," and which he is under a promise to report to that "Medical Journal." In case such report is ever made, the editor will be happy to find that the "case," however strong, is so materially weakened by the account, that is will not be

able to kill off his Journal. geute enough to discern the hundreds of whitening I have no desire to prolong this discussion, and cope that there will be no necessity for adding anyof a never failing spring to which the cattle resort thing more. With the best of motives I hope prein summer months, and which is situated one and sented facts for the consideration of all interested balf miles east of the Tunnel, half a mile from in this noble cause. If they choose to avail themthe N. & C. R. R. and near the place formely ocselves of such knowledge very well, "if not, still cupied by Jesse Pelham? His statement that the very well." I am, Gents, with many thanks for applies of beel, etc., for the employees on the your courtesy. Very respectfully yours, swannee Coal road were drawn from the "coves WARREN.

Dr. Holmes, the Boston anatomist, has given us a new theory for the manufacture of men of

a larger growth. "In Kentucky, Ohio and Western Vermont, nen grow to a larger size because of the limestone formation under the soil. Parts of families have emigrated to those regions, and the result. in the next generation, has been a larger bone development in those who left Massachusetts, than in thos who remained. Kentucky, Ohio and Iowa will grow great men. The finest figures in the world a clover field, -and on no other condition would | will be found in the Valley of the Missi-sippi, in a e men touch the provisions. The hands were at | few generations. In door labor, so uneatural for times apprehensive, and it was generally the growth, in large cities; but the great and glorious est thing communicated to a new comer. Mr. West, with its broad prairies; w the growing feebieness of the Eastern States."

A FELICITORS COMPARISON. - A lively dispute has taken from the careas lest the dogs, &c., should been running on of late as to which was the hapit them. I may add that Mr. Drake is a man of piest comparison in the language. After expendthe strictest integrity, whose statements may be | mg a good deal of fancy and attention on the subimplicitly relied on. He does not state what he ject, we have serious thoughts of declaring in favor as beard, but what he has seen and if necessary of the following:

The tradesman who does not advertise liberally Your correspondent is doubtless not aware that has been very appropriately compared to a man we French gentlemen in 1882, proceeded to Win- who has a lantern, but is too stingy to buy a candle.

an, of Nashville, to Dr. Wallace Estill of the for- REGULAR NASHVILLE AND CAR-THAGE PACKET. THE fine freight and passenger steamer, BLANCHE LEWIS. istill, (though probably his interest pointed out a guiar trips in the above trade, leaving Namivile every monday and Thursday. She will leave for Carlage to MONDAY next, Pebruary lat. For fresh or passage apply on board or to

A. Hamilton, Agent

ply on board or to STRAYED OR STOLEN. nown to exist in the environs of the mountains.

A BOUT the Sth day of January a small light hay male, for 6 years old; he has on him the mark of breeching and harness; he left home with one shoe on. I will sive a liberal reward to any one who will bright in to me, or give information whereof he can be found.

JNO, L. LOVE.

TO BLACKSMITHS.

day ar Chings Street, we state, which is seating

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FF. W. R. CO. C. W. C. A. C. A. W. W. C. T. T. D. C. S. D. D. D. D. D. C. TENNESSEE LE GISLATURE. SENATE.

FRIDAY, Jan. 29, 1858. Mr. McConico introduced a bill to give quorun courts concurrent jurisdiction with quarterly courts in the trial of real cases. Mr. Heiskell, a bill to provide for collecting and keeping the public arms.

hr. Walker, a bill regulating time of notice to be given for taking depositions in Circuit and Common law courts in certain cases, &c. Mr. Bullen, to provide for the appointment of an

The diacussion on the Law Reform bill was contiqued by Messrs. Munday and Goodpasture, and the bill was then made the future special order for Torsday next House bill to change the name of Hanner High School was amended by adding sections to change the name of Bernard Serdenstricker to Bernard Bowling, and to change the name of John J. Ham to John J. Hamilton, and passed the third time. The bill for the benefit of the Memphis and Obio Railroad was taken up and House amendments thereto concurred in. Adjourned till 2 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Title eleven of the code was read the third and ast time and passed. The bill to amend the charter of the Sparta and Liberty turnpike company passed the third and last

House bill to smend the act icorporating Rheatown in Green county &c., passed the third time. House bill to incorporare Bois d'Are Seminary, and for other purpose passed the third time.

House bill to authorize municipal corporations to hold real estate, and for other purposes passed the

Robt. L. Smith passed the third time. Several bills passed the second time. Adjourned till 10 o'clock Monday morning.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. FRIDAY, Jan. 29, 1858. Mr. Richardson introduced a resolution to raise

Senate bill for the relief of Beuj. Wright and

sale of the present site and buildings, and rebuilding another point in the vicinity. Rule suspended and the resolution adopted.

Mr. Stanton's resolution changing the time of the meeting of the Legislature from two to four years, was amended and passed first reading. Mr. Newbern's resolution in regard to the immigration of foreign paupers and criminals into the United States, was, on motion of Mr. Cald-

well, referred to the Committee on Federal Re-

Various Senate messages were taken up and disposed of. Senate resolution in relation to the passage of tants as the "most ignorant population it had ever | a Homestead law by Congress, coming up. Mr. Algee offered an amendment restricting the grants to native born citizens, which was laid on the table-ayes 60, noes 5. A motion to indefinitely postpone tae resolu

tion was lost-ayes 18, noes 47. Mr. Ivie offered an amendment restricting the grant of lands to native and naturalized citizens -it was contended that the original resolution contained the substance of the proposed amend ment; and was lost-ayes 28, nots 39. Mr Bullock moved to refer the matter to the committee on Federal Relations, which was cut

off by the previous question, and the resolution was adopted-ayes 34, noes 26. Adjourned. from and after i s passage. Passed August 27, 1857-1w

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The reading of the code was dispensed with, and the House proceeded with the regular order, being bills of a local and private nature; and the following were disposed on third reading. To consolidate the offices of Surveyor and Entra-Taker in DeKalb county. Amended and pas-ed. To incorporate the Merchants' Saving Institution at Knoxville. Amended and passed.

To repeal the 3d and 4th sections of the amendment to the charter of Nashville. Passed. To incorporate Pryor's Printing and Publishing each week, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Company in Memphis. Passed. To charter the New Jersey Copper Company of Tennessee and for other purposes. Passed. To elect an additional constable in the 10th civil district of Lincoln county. Passed.

For the relief of William C. Bruce of Haywood county. Amended and passed. To amend the charter of the Nashville Coal company. Passed. To incorporate the East Tennessee Medical Soci-

ety, and for other purposes. Amended and passed. To incorporate Mount Horeb Academy in Lawrence county. Amended and passed. Amendatory of the Acts incorporating the city of Knoxville. Amended and passed. To incorporate the St. Peter's Literary Associa-

tion in Memphis. Passed.

Amended and passed.

Fountain Creek Turnpike company. Amended and To consolidate the offices of Surveyor and Entry-Taker in Lawrence county. Passed. To incorporate the East Tennessee Telegraph Company. Amended and passed. To incorporate the Lawrenceburg Turnpike

To smend the charter of the Columbia and

Company. Passed. To incorporate the Memphis and Tipton Turnpike Company. Passed. To incorporate the Covington Steam Saw Mil Company. Passed. To incorporate the Covington Female Seminary.

To incorporate Clifton Masonic Academy and for other purposes. Passed. Several bills passed second reading. Mr. Thompson entered a motion to reconside

the vote on the Homestead resolutions of this morning. Adjourned till 7 P M.

MARRIED,

On the 27th inst., by Rev. Dr. R. B. C. Howell, Mr. T.

PENDLETON, of this city, and AMELIA PINCERRY WEBB, youngest daughter of John Webb, of Dav'dson county.

AUCTION SALE THIS MORNING AT 10 O'CLOCK. Benj. F. Shields.

Will sell this morning an Lavolce of Furnitur. Chairs, Carpeting, Stoves, and Sundrier, to close consistments, for cash. BENJ. F. SHIELDS.

To our Old Customers and Friends. W E have now located ourselves at No. 12, Deaderick street, where we are prepared to furnich them with all kinds of drinks, such as Brandy, Whisky, Gir and Wines of all descriptions, of the bet qualities; also to-bacco, smoking and cheeing, with a variety of the be-Cigars. Cur desires are to do everything to cater to the tastes of our patrons. Call, gentlemen, try for your elves,

as we are always at our post. PRICE & FRNSEY. FOR SALE. NE . T OGUNTRY RESIDENCE two miles on the Gel-A RE'T OGUNTAL RESIDENCE two rolles on the Gri-Latin Turnpike road, this side of the first I oll-gate, containing nearly size acres of superior land, about three acres h we been successfully cultivated in vege ables, the balance is well timbered, the improvements consists of a framed house with three rooms and kitchen and a porch
fif y feet long and ten feet wide; store r om, stable, carriage house, &c., and well enclosed with c oss fences, &c.
Any person desirous of purchasing soch a place, can obtain
a barg-in on liberal terms by application to No. 54, College

LIKELY FAMILY OF NEGROES FOR SALE. WE will sell on SATT ROAY NEXT, THE 30 H INST.

woman and two children. The woman is a vell qualified ho se-servant, and the children are very likely, aged about 6 and 8 years. The above will be sold on a credit of six months—for notes vell endorred—payable in Fank. Circuit Court-September Term.

Wiley Bradford and others vs. James H. Marier and oth-BY order of the honorable Circuit Court of Davidson to county, upon motion of councel for petitioners, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that James it. Marier and wife, William Marier and wife, William G. Kelley and wife, J. D. Redgers and wife, and Kinz Brown, parties defends nts to the cause, are non residents of the State of Tennessee, and that process cannot be rerwed upon them. It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made for three municals in the Patriot, a newspaper published in the city of Nashynde, previous to said. paper published in the city of Nashvile, previous to sit-ting the same down for hearing at the January term 1858, and should they fall to appear and answer, the same will be taken for confessed, and set for hearing, at said last mentioned term. THOMAST, SMILEY, Cierk.

Solicitor for Petitioners, Dec 11-uom. Cherokee Corn Planter! PATENTED BY ELLS & CHARLTON

Sept. 8th, 1857. THE only cheap, durable and efficient machine for planting corn. ever presented to the Planters of Tennessee, is now on exhibition at No. 7. Unfor Street, Nashville. The "Cherokee Corn Planter" secommends itself above all others, for its durability cheapness, simplicity, and the perfect manner that it performs the bilowing described work.

work.

It furrows out the ground to any required depth,—drops the corn, as many kernels as desired, in a space of four inches diameter, mathematically in the hill—covers the hills and presses the carth (as by the old method with the hee)—and marks accurately the position of each hill. With a simple borse, a man or boy can plant ten to fifteen acres per day with ease.

Planters and others are invited to an examination of this machine, at No. 7, Union street, where it may be seen daily in practical operation. daily in practical operation.

Persons wishing to purchase COUNTY RIGHTS in this or an olding htates, by applying homediately, (as territory is being disposed of rapidly.) can do so upon soon twing the same as will instant them a large return on the investment. Call at once, at Assersons & Co.'s. Market street, hashville.

[[anifil—tr] CHILDS & McDOWRLL.

CRISP'S GAIETY THEATRE.

SOLE LESSEE AND MANAGER. W. H. CRISP.
STAGE MANAGER. J. G. CARTLITCH.
TREASURER. J. W. BRANCH. LAST APPEARANCE POS!TIVELY OF THE EMINENT ARTIST. MR. J. F. MURDOCH.

ON SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 30th. WILL be acted Shakespeare's Tragedy in five acts, en-titled, MACHETH, KING OF SCOTLAND. Mac beth, Mr. J. E. Murdoch, Lady Macbeth, Mrs. A. I. Menkin. To conclude with the capital farce of JOHN DOBES. For full particulars, see Programme Bills. director in the branch of the State Bank

J. B. WHITE. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

WilL attend to any business that may be intrusted to VV him with such abities as he posseres. Office back of Gowdy's Jewesty store, on the Public Square.

FOR SALE OR RENT. THIS is one the handsomest improvements in Edgesield is on an elevation overlooking the entire village, healthy and dry. It is stringed by some as pretty scenery as can be ound in this county. Every convenience necessary to render it comfortable as a family residence and Jan20-tf UaG BOYD & CO.

St. Albans!!

NEGROES, NEGROFS, FOR SALE!! A No. 1 MAN COCK, and his wife, who is a splendid washer and ironer. Also, a good family of il elynegroes, which will be sold low.

BOYD & CO.

FOUND. ON Friday morning last, a watch on Market street, which the owner can have be de cribing the s me and paying for this advertisment. Call at No. 18. Union St.

C. W. MALLORY. jan23-8t DANCING.

MR. J. GOODWIN will commence a class for Gentlemen on Monday 25th inst., at half past 7 o'clock, P. M. He will give his first Cotillon Party this year, on Friday Admission \$1. A good Cotillon Band will be in atten-COAL! COAL!!

18000 BUSH ELS superior Chio River Coal in Store at the Coal Yard on College st., adjoining M. & E. F. Cheatham's Warehouse, carefully screened and cleaned, at 15@20 cents per bushel. a committee on the Penitentiary, looking to the Apply to the Coal Yard.

15, Cedar Street. H AVING lately, very unexpectedly received an invoice of superior FINE FRENCH CASSIMERES,

We will make them up for our customers in order to close them out, and a are room for our spring Goods, AT COST. We have also a fine stock of READY-MADE

PLUSH VESTINGS,

GOODS, that we will seil at greatly reduced prices.
CLIPTON & ABBOTT, AN ACT.

Requiring the Superintendent of Public Schools to report to the Recorder the names of all scholars at the High Schools &c. Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Mayor and Aldermen the City of Nashville, That it shall be the duy of the Su-perious deni of the Public Schools to form hithe Recorder wi halis, of he names of all the scholars attending the with a list of the names of all the scholars attending the said Schoo's, with the names of their parents or Gua dians and the Ward they live in, and the Street they live on, sometime during the month of September in each and every year, as also a suplemental list of each additional scholar that may be entered during the month of F bruary.

Sec. 2. Lettenacted, Tha hereafter no scholar shall be be admitted who shall remove from the country and board in the city or live with any friend or relation for the purpose of receiving the best of the first Parker Scholar. pose of seceiving the be efit of the (1 y Public Schools, these excepted that move to the ity with legal Guardian. Sac. 3. Be it enacted, That this Act shall be in force

MEMPHIS AND NASHVILLE REGULAR FRI-DAY PACKETT, THE SPLENDID NEW PASSENGER STEAMER, B. M. RUNYAN.

CAPTAIN JAMES MILLER. THIS splendid steamer is now being freighted at Cincinnati, and will be here about the first of February. She is the best boat that has ever been in this trade. Her day of leaving Nachville will be Friday on A. HAMILTON, Agent. Jan21-tf.

Advanced Taxes.

Collector's Opvice, City Hatl, Nashville, Jan. 16th, 1858. TAX.PAYERS who desire to avail themselves of the privillege of the law allowing pre payment of Corpora-tion Taxes for the year 18-8, are hereby notified that they will be waited upon by calling as above. Interest at the rate of one per cent a month will be allowed on the fac the limits of the Corporation, will find it to their advantage

Lumber, Lumber, Lumber. SQUARE Cedar and all other kind of laber can be had at the Lavergee Saw-mills, on the Nashville and Chattanooga Bairoad, 16 u i es from Nashville. jani6--6m. J. W. BIRDWELL.

PAILADELPHIA, JANUARY, 1858.

HARDWARE, CUTLERY,

GUNS, &c. W E are receiving-direct from the makers-such additions to our stock as will enable us to ofter to buyers, this season, as complete an assortment of new and desira-ble goods in our line, as can be found in any house in the Included are large Invoices of CUTLERY, from

FILES, TOOLS AND SAWS, from Butcher, GUNS, RIFLES AND PINTOLS, from the HOES, CHAINS, SCYPIES, AXES, and heavy

Hardware generally, at reduced p ices.

Merchants visiting the north are solicited to examine our goods before purchating elsewhere.

While the usual credit will be continued to reliable and rompt dealers, our terms for cash, will be certain to satisy those who porchase in that way. FIELD, LANGSTROTH & CO., Importers. No. 440, Market Street. Philadelphia, Jan. 11th, 1858-d2watrw4-2

Shelton's Marble Works. Cherry Street, Nashvitle, Tenn. NHK undersigned would inform his friends and the pub generally, that he will continue the MARBLE

BUSINESS in this city, at his shop next door to the office of the Union and American on therry street, and calls at-Marble Monuments, Tombs, &c., which he bason exhibition and for sale, embracing a great variety, finished in the most superb manner. He is pre-pared to manufacture on the shortest notice MARRIE MANTELS, and every description of MARSLE WORK, of the firest American and Italian Marble. His work will, as heretofore, be warranted, and his prices to suit the times.

Steam Engines & Circular Saw-Mills, Thos. J. Nance.

Cornersville & Shelbyville, Tenn., Is prepared to furnish and put up Steam Engines and Circular Saw-mills and Machinery generally, of the most improved styles at alors not on. Reeps on hand for rale the Norcioss Patent Circular Mills at Mesers. Johnson, Weaver & Co., Nashville, Tenn. S. D. Edson & Co.,

LADIES' AND GENTS' Boot, Shoe and Gaiter MANUFACTURERS, No. 12, North 4th street, Philadelphia. THE attention of Merchants is called to an examination of our stock which is not surpassed by any in our city; and which we are prepared to sell at prices, hereto-

fore onknown in our line of business. DR. JNO. W. MORTON, Residence cor. of College and Watkin's Avenue, (formerly Line Street.)

WANTED. GOOD farm hand, who also understands gardening A Enquire at the Patriot Office.

Office No. 63 North Cherry Street.

Those Fine Guns! (At Private Sale.) THE subscriber is seiling an Invoice of splend d Gons at a such priors as to induce purchasers to pay \$100 per Gun, not-ithstanding the pressure of the times.

These Guns will remain for a few days longer giving those in want of a fighter boothic harrel Gun, slife, Revolver, and a stationary of the control of the con

volver, or any article of Shootingfor Fi hing tack a Cut-lery, Ac, may be assured that the goods will give satisfac-tion. BENJ. F. SHIELDS. Silk & Satin Ties, Scarfs & Cravats.

RECEIVED this day a superb assortment of Ties, Stocks, Searfs and Cravats. Every variety of colors, and at various prices, for raie by J. H. McGible. Kid, Silk, Cloth & Buckskin Gloves. JUST to hand, a choice lot of hes quality of Gloves, em-bracing every color of Kid, Silk Clock, Buckekin, &c. lam2.f. J. H. McLilla.

PRICES REDUCED! AMERICAN LIVERY AND HACK STABLE CHURCH ST., NASHVILLE, M. S. COMBS, PROPRIETOR.

TERMS AS WIST INDURE them a large return on the Investment. Call at once, at Annexassa & Oo, w. Market street, Nashville. [[anvi-ui]] Chilles & McDOWRLL.

Sole Leather.

We have on hand and for sale, a very large stock of superior Oas-Tanged 87th LEATHER, which we are ofering at the lowest figure.

Nov. 26--if.

P. & C. Andreson.

P. & C. Andreson.

OWING to the pressure in money matters, I have reduced my prices fitteen to twenty-five per cent, for the hire of saddic horses, Buggier, Hacks, Cars, &c.

My super is as good as any in the city, convisting of a large number of fine Horses, the large st, No. 1 Blacks, (with careful and exerciting and exerciting kept in Stables to hire. If you want to save money, and git good stock, don't lail to give a a a call, on Church street, just below the Post-office.

Jan21-tf

M. S. COMBS.

NEW SUPPLY OF PRINT FR'S INK.—We have just received from Net York a new supply of Printer's News Ink, which we are of fering for sale low for cash. SMII H, CAMP & CO. Dec 7—if. Patriot Office.

TO PRINTERS.—We have

NEW BOOKS. A'list of Post-offices in the United State up to the pre-

sent time-together with much information of value to all business men. Willis the Pilot," a sequel to the Swiss Family b nson; or, Adventures of an Emigrant Family, Wrecked on an Unknown Coast, Interspersed with Tal . Incidents of Travels, and Illustration of Natural History. For Sale by

scriptions received and single copies sold by

EMERSON 'AND PUTNAM'S MAGAZINE :

HARPIE'S JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION, Weekly:

FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWS, Weekly;

City of the Great King:

JERUSALEM AS IT WAS

AS IT IS.

AND

As It Is To Be.

By J. T. Barciay, M. D., Missionary to Jerusalem, Just

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Bradshaw & Rutland,

No. 30, UNION STREET,

HAVE just received a fresh supply of BOOTS and

Ladies Lasting Gaiters, with and without Heels;

Black Insting Gaiters;

" Kid Slippers; " Thick Sole School Shoes;

Black Lasting -aiters: Fance He led Shoes;

Gents' Extra QUILTED BOTTOM Boots'

Calf Water Proof

LADIES' Extra Size Sole Least er Trunks;

44 Ankle Ties and Slippers.

D. S. Congress Galters;

" Cloth Congress Galters;

GENTS' Fine Sole Leather Tranks;

" Kossuth Trunks;

Hog Skin "

Pamp Caf Oxford Tles;

SHOES, which will be sold at THE VERY LOWEST

" Congress "
Thick and Thin Sole Kid Bootees, heels and no heels;

Front Laced Lasting Galters; French Embroidered Slippers, something nice;

For Misses and Children.

Misses Thick and Thin Sold Kid and Goat Bootees, heeled;

For Gentlemen.

And all article kept in a Shoe Store which we invite the

attention of all wanting art cles in our line.
BRADSHAW & RUTLAND.

Trunks and Valises.

Selling Off Under Cost Price.

EWIN, PENDLETON & CO.,

SUCCESSORS TO EWIN BEOTHERS,

Wholesale Druggists, No. 5, Public Square

Nashville, Tennessee.

H AVING formed a partnership with Mr., JNO. T. PEN DLETON, the style of our firm is changed to

EWIN, PENDLETON & CO.,

who will continue the Wholerale Drog Business at No. 2

Nashville Inn Block, North ride Public Square, and res-

pecifully invite the attention of their tricods and others

W. O. RABBER.

HARRIS & CO.,

WHOLESALE GROCERS & COMMISION

MERCHANTS.

(Hart, McCrae & Co's New Building,)

No. 7, Market Street, Nashville.

BANK OF COMMERCE.

JOHN D. JAMES, Pres. D. D. JAMES, Cashier.

will give 85 cents on the dollar for Lawrenceburg

money; and other uncurrent money at the market price.

I wish to purchase \$100,000 of Tennessee State Bonds to fill an order, and will give the highest Market price for

Land Warrants to any amount. JNO, D. JAMES.

COAL! COAL!

UST received 6000 bushels of coal from Bell's Mines;

THE fine Stock of Ready-made Clothing, (at the Auction

recons wishing to supply themselves will do well to call ithout further delay.

hENJ. F. SHIKLDS.

WE wish to purchase some 12 to 14 Likely Young Negro Men and Boys, from the age of 16 to 25 years.

We want them likely and of good ire, with smooth black kin. H. HAVNES 4 CO.

We have a good Blacksmith to hire for the present year.

EASTERN MADE CLOTHING OF SUPERIOR

QUALITY AT THE AUCTION ROOMS OF

Benj. F. Shields.

\$10,000 worth of Ready-Made Clothing.

Frock Costs, Visch and Jancy Cassimere Pants, Velvet, Pl sh, Black and Laney Silk, Merine and Cassimere Vests,

etc., etc. City and Country Dealers, and others are invit-

be of superior make and of the best styles.
Band. P. SHIELDS.

SELF PRESERVATION, &c.

A LL debts due us previous to the year 1857, will be col-lected by soil at January Court, or before a Magn-trate, if not paid before that time. This shall apply to all

persons, without distinction. "A word to the wire is sufficient."

R. C. McNAIRY & CO.

QUICK & MEAD,

COMMISSION AND FORWARDING

MERCHANTS.

WHOLESALE & SETAIL FLOUR & FRED STORE.

At the old "Tennessee Flour Depot,"

No. 11, South College Street.

GENTS for Goodlettsville Mills, Tennance.

New York

Kennice "Ky.

Floor, Feed &c., AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.

Shorts Coarse Bran Sec.; Fine and Mixed 47 Jgc.; Meal 6th

NASHVILLE, TENN.

Extra Family Flour, whelesaic, \$2 25; Retail \$2 50 Superfine 2 to 2 25 Fine 1 50 " 1 75

When selling by the quantity a liberal di conns will be llowed to suit purchasers. All articles delivered to any part of the city free of

A superior article of Extra Hulled Pennsylvania Buck-wheat Flour, on hand and for sale low at juntil—if

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS,

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ed to call and examine the Stock, which will be found to

will well at 15 and 20 cents per bushel.

No 127 No h Cherry street.

without further delay.

Dec 16-tf.

NACHVILLE, Tenn., Jan 13, 1858.

E. P. FORT, Ag't.

Drugs in this market.

T. O. HARRIS.

BRADSHAW & PUTLAND.

Children's Kid and Goat Bootees, thick and thin sole;

White Kid 'lipners and Resetts; Kid Slippers, plain and trimmed, heeled and no

(BAG) CHAS. W. SMITH.

PORTER'S SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, Weekly;

HARPER'S MAGAZINE;

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK :

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE;

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE;

received by

HARPER'S WEEKLY FOR 1858,-The Pub-

A |New Novel by Mrs. Southworth, Entitled. "The Bride of an Evening."

JOHN YORK & CO.

The publication of which has just been commenced in the New York Ledger, the great Family Newspayer. Sublishers say they intend to make it the best Family Pa-

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION SALE OF GROCERIES,

KIRKPATRICK, NEVINS & CO.

200 bags Coffee; 25 " Vinegar; 50 bbis new grap Molarses; 200 boxes 64a aware;

so hhds New Sugar;

half bexes

8:0 kees Naffs:

56 packages Mackerel Fish:

various brands;

Moneugahela;

ss Am. Brandy;

With many other article

Jan 28, 1858-td.

ON Friday January 29th, 1858, at 11 of

50 bbls H. Gin;

100 "Tobacco, vari's br'ds; 1060 bags fine salt;

10,000 fine Segurs, various

50 bas Old Cornse Brandy

cases Fresh Peaches.

brands. 100 bas Star Candles;

Starch;

20 cares Mutches:

KIRKPATRICK, NEVINS & CO.

LANDRETH'S GARDEN SEEDS. UST received and opened a large stock of Landreth's Garden Seeds, warranted for h; consisting of the usual varieties brought to this market, to which he would

Magazines for February. Havana Cigar Store,

BRANCH OF THOS, CARDONA. No. 23, Cedar street cyrosite the Commercial Hotel. THE partnership herets fore existing between Thomas Cardona and the undersigned having been dissolved, it is his intention to continue the Cigar B sine s. He returns thanks to his numeron customers for their fiberal patronage, and informs them that he intends to keep con-stantly on hard a splet did stock of signated the fine and best brane's ever brought to this market, which he will sell at moderate prices by the lox. He hvite his old customers and the public generally to give him a call.

Jan 14. C. CHONAT.

A Brinking Salcon,

where can be had all kinds of I tquors of the bert quality, made up into any kind of drink that may be called for I only ask a portion of the liberal ; stronge of he public, and will me my best endeavors to please all who may give Jan 14. 1858- #.

HAVE also fitted up in the rear of my Cigar Store,

FOR RENT. HRFF very de imble rooms over the Planter's Bank, atreets. Tossession given immedia ely.

0. kWinG, Pres't. suitable for offices. Intrateer on College and Union Dec 17-4f.

BUCKWREAT! BUCKWREATH ST received, 200 bags extra duly wheat. Instere and for sale by QUICK & MEAD. UST received, 200 bags extra bulled Pennsylvania Buck-Delivered to any part of the city free of charge.

VICTORIOUS FOR FAMILY USE!



Opinion of the Judges at the late Mechanics' Fair.

A T the late Mechanic's Fair, held in the City A of Nashville, in October, 1857, the Judges appointed to examine articles in Class 43-No. 17, GROVER & BAKER'S Sewing Machines: No. 164, SINGER'S-REPORT upon the PRINCIPAL points and merits of the two machines as fol-The machines are both two-thread machines. that is, using two separate threads for making

the stitch; that of GROVER & BAKER using the thread from COMMON SPOOLS WITH TWO NEEDLES; and that of Singer's using one I i will sell the balatce of my Stock of Millinery Good-now on hand under cost price. Consi ting of Ladies Fancy Roanets trimmed and untrime est. Rich Bonnet Ribbons; spool and one needle, the other thread working from a BOBBIN INCLOSED IN A SHUTTLE, and, in the opinion of the committee, is best adapted to FINE CLOTHING, SADDLERY, &c. French Flower: Feathers, Flumes, Mchair, Head-dresses, Silk Vells, Kid Glover at Dots, a pair, Pic Nic Gloves, Sill Gloves asserted colors, Embroiderie , Shems setts, Under The GROVER & BAKER as the LEAST sleeves, Worked Colars, Embroidered Hankerchiefs, Jaco-COMPLICATED MACHINERY, AND, OF net blauncing laces, sc. A peneral assertment of Milli-nery Goods co ple'e. Now Ladies is your time to buy COURSE, EASIER MANAGED; advantage of Fancy Goods cheap for cash, as there will be no credit given. I emember the place, No. 10, Cedar street. MRS, S. J. LLOYD, USING SPOOLS WITHOUT RE-WINDING: and, with the exception of fine clothing, saddlery, &c., in the opinion of the committee is BEST SUITED FOR FAMILY USE.

20 The part of this report referring to the Singer Machine as best adapted to tine Clothing was intended to be UNDERSTOOD BY THE COMMITTEE as best FOR MANUFACTURING CLOTHING BY TAILORS, IN WORK-SHOPS, &C. THE SAME IN REFERENCE TO SAD-

NASHVILLE SEWING MACHINE COMPANY, No. 4, Public Square, Nashville, Tenne, Nashville, Tenn., January 20, 18 8 -tf

DLERY, &C.



HERE WE ARE, WITH THE

WHEELER & WILSON Manufacturing Co.'s Improved Family

SEWING MACHINES A ND would respectfully invite the Ladies of Nashville and surrounding counties to eath and examine them, before buying, as one examination only is recessary to sa lafy any one that there Muchines are just what are wanted in every far liy.
The following are some of the good qualities of the Whee-Rooms of Benj. F. Shields,) will be open for a ler & Wilson blackine. Beauty and excellence of alltch alike upon b the idea of the labric rewed; exonou y of thread; simplicity and thoroughness of construction, porta-

bility, case of eperation and a magement, speed, quietness of mevement, strength, frances and durability of seam that will not tip or ravel, applicability to a variety of pur-Office over L. F. Besch's Dry Goads Store, 49 College st

WHEELER 41VES, Agents for Tennessee. Valuable Building Lots FOR SALE

IN EWING'S ADDITION. BY virtue of an agreement between the undersigned. at Public Auction, on the presides, to the highest hidder, on TUESDAY THE 16TH DAY OF FIBRUARY, 1858, CONSISTING in part of Black and Colored Beaver Colored Cloth, Freek and Fress Costs, Cloth and Business the loss described below in he ing's addition to Nashville, siz: lots hos. 26, 17, 28 and 2° on hwing avenue and Fogg street; also lots hos. 101, 102 loss and 1 4 on reevenson avenue and Alibon street; lots Nos. 181, 192, 193 and 124 on Wetmore street; lots Nes. 125, 126, 127 and 128, on Wetmore arect and Frevenion avenue; lot No. 215 on Fwing avenue and High street; lots Nov. 92, 98, 94 and 85, fronting on Allicon street and intersected by the Radroad; lots com 9, 10, 11 and 12 treating on Stevenson The sule will be without reserve, on a credit of 12 menths, with interest from date, and notes with goof scerrity payable in Bank, will be required, and a less retained on the property.

RUBT. C. FORTER, SED.

V. K. STEVENSON. LEA & PERRINS'

At MADRAS,

TO HIS BROTHER,

WORCESTER, MAY, 1851

"Tell LEA & PER-

CELEBRATED WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE EXTRACT BONOUNCED BY of a Letter from Medical Gentleman

CONNOISSEURS TO BE THE ONLY GOOD SAUCE,

EVERY VARIETY

RINS that their SAUCE is highly esteemed in India; and is, in my epinion, the most palatable, ion, the most palatable, as well as the most wholesome Sauce that is made.**

The only Medal awarded by the Jury of the New York Ex-hibition for Foreign Entoses, was obtained by LEA & PER-RINS, for their WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE, the world-wide fame of which having led to numerous imitations, purchasers are earnestly requested to see that the names of "LEA & PRIKINS" are impressed upon the Bottle and Stopper, and rinted upon the labels. Sole Wholesule Agents for the United States,

JOHN DUNCAN & SONS. 405, Broadway, N. Y. A stock always in store. Also, orders received for directlyment from England. [May 6, '51-1y.sec p.

CHEAP SOLE LEATHER.

P & C. ANDER ON, Nos. 45 and 47 College street, have in store, and for rale a be wy lot of excellent oak tanned Sote Leather at 25 cts. per D.

Call soon if you wish bargains in any kind of Leather.

P. A. C. ANDERSON.

[Nos. 45 & 47, College street, a few doors from Broad, at.

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THE Tax Payers are notified that the assessment roll for the year late, is now on the in the County Court Clerk's office, and will remain there until the lat day of rebruary meat, for impection and correction. It is hoped that those interested will attend to this maker time coisely as the officeous's Books must be made up as soon after the lat of February as possible. The late of the lat

STREET, W. SERVE WALL the plant is ground for the world with the large to

THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND